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Weicomes Continue to Be Be stowed Upon New Prelate et Diocese.

Pupils of St. Xavier's College Pledge Fealty to Bishop.

Knights of Coinmbus Gave Ban quet and Reception For

Monday morning he was received by Frank A. Geher and the Rev. Will-tight against the Lords has been the teachers and pupils of St. ian Gausepohl, pastor of St. Mary Navler's College, and on Tuesday he was entertained by Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus. Each ablessing on the feast, and after an including the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the lessing on the feast, and after an including the content of the Council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, both in the council; T. P. O'Coaner, M. P., but the real fight against the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commons is on a high level, but in the council is the council in the council is th fair was equally happy and the Bishop appreciated the honor done him on both occasions,

More than 500 students, all the W. Schuhmann. Bishop O'Doangline and the assembled clergy had been given seats near the stage. The exercises opened at 10 o'clock with a piano solo by desse A. Doll, after which Bernard I. Baeti dellvered an address of welcome in behalf of the pupils to the new shepherd of the dloeese. He told the Bishop that he must not consider kinself a stranger, but that he must feel that he was in the home of friends and of those of his own faith. The pupils knew, sald Master Bacti, that the Bishop was imbued with the religious history and tradition of the diocese, and they felt that he had made many sacrifices in comiag here after having spent thirty-six years of priestly life in another diocese. He pointed out that the Bishop was considered the first Bishop was ritizen of Indianapolis and where was Identified with every move-

After n piano solo by John E. Kleia, Francis J. Iligglus, of the elass of 1910, delivered an address young man ln a clear and ringing voice reviewed the foundation of St. Thomas' Scialnary, the pioneer eeclesiasticni educational institution manor, but this seat of learning was n rude log cabia. He told of the foundations of Nazareth, of Loretto and of St. Catherine's. He recalled the work of the white 'robed sons of St. Dominie la the pioneer days of Kentucky, and later told of the good accomplished by the self-sacrifieng Little Slsters of the Poor. Mr. Higgins spoke of Bishop raagements will please those of the Plaget, of Archbishop Spalding and North and the South. late William George McCloskey. Ills address was heartily applauded by

Following that was a recitation by Master James J. Gleeson and piano solo by Jerome J. Ohligschlager, and those numbers were in tura followed by Master John E. Klein's address. He had for hi theme "Our Old Kentucky Home." Young Klein told of the wanderings of Boone and Kenton; of the little ters. He also reminded the Bishop

Arthur L. Hoerter delivered an appropriate recitation and Arthur Beeker rendered a piano solo. The boys' part of the programme was brought to a close with n brief ad-dress by Master James G. O'Brien, during which he took occasion in behalf of the pupils to present Bishop O'Donaghue with a purse of \$500. The Rev. Brother James, President of St. Xavier's College, escorted Bishop O'Donaghue to the stage. The prelate was attired by his The prelate was attired in his pur ple rohes and his appearance at the front of the platform was the

signal for great applause.

Bishop O'Donaghue said he was glad to be there with the boys. He had often heard of St. Xavier's College, and that he had anticlpated his visit with great pleasure. His observations had been of a most pleasant character. He was no pleasant character. He was no then calls were made for John stranger in the city; Louisville was Hellon, of Division 4, Pat Conaaughand his first visit was many years ago. "In all sineerity," he snid, "when I was ordered to pack up and go, I was glad the lndex finger pointed to Kentucky." College work, he snld, was a great one, and merits encouragement and support. Ite spoke of purely secular education; how it robbed one of the truths of history and tradition and steals awny religion. Education without religious training leaves us without a compass, in mystery and darkness. On the other hand the pupil with religious training is best prepared to combat the world. He ex-

falth nad knowledge. He promised unflagging interest in the welfare of the sebool.

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At the close of the Bishop's address all joined in singing the Telloum. The entire entertainment was delightful, the musical numbers were well rendered and each pupil, whether at the plane or in deliverlag an address, negulited himself admirably. Among the elergy present were Fathers Cronin, Hill, Walsh, Deppea, Westerman, Elizgerald, Ackermaa, O'Grady, Melody, Raffo, A. J. Brady, Gansepoll, Welss, Pfeiffer, Engelbert, Schmitt, Ambrose and Bohlsen. After the entertalnment the Blebon and clarger. eatertalament the Blshop and clergy were escorted to the refectory, where light refreshments were served.

On Tuesday evening the Bishop was the guest of the Kaights of Columbus at their home on Fourth aveaue, acur York. From 6 o'clock natil 7:30 Bishop O'Doanghue re-ceived the Kaights, who were preseated by Grand Knight Edward J BISHOP O'DONAGHUE PLEASED McDermott. The banquet was served in the assembly room and began property at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop O'Donaghue was seated at The Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghne was the guest of honor at two social functions this week. On Monday morning he was received by Frank A. Geher and the Rev. Will.

hlessing on the feast, and after an Churchill put the ease against the elaborate menu had been disposed Lords and the boid policy of the of Judge Matt O'Doherty, as toastof Judge Matt O'Doherty, as tonat-moster, introduced Frank A. Geher, who delivered the principal address of the evening. His subject was "My Old Kentucky Home." Rev. Naverian Brothers, and a number of parents and many elergy assembled in the college auditorium on Monday moraing when the Bishop arrived with the Very Rev, Father James P. Cronhi and the Very Rev, Dr. George W. Schuhmann. Bishop O'Doanghue closed the addresses with a brief talk, in which he expected by any party. The conditions change from hour to hour waid him and said he expected every still, and even the attitude of the brish party to the Ministry, and essential contents. paid him and said he expected every Kalght to help him in his work.

REASONABLE.

Cost of the Home Going to ireland This Year.

Many inquiries have been made regarding the home going to Ireland this year, and for the beacfit of those interested the following Information, obtained from Joseph D. Sullivan, of Washington, Secretary of the Irlsh Home Going Associa-

tion, is givea: The cost of the trip will depend upon the individual taste and econ-ony of the various persons making it. No universal rule can be laid meat for civic bettermeat. In that it, No universal rule ean be laid other diocese the departure of down in that matter. No one is ad-Bishop O'Donaghue had been followed by the prayers of the young and the tears of the aged. In an eloquent peroration he welcomed Bishop O'Donaghue to St. Xayler's College and pledged the fealty and love of all the students.

Identity in the House of Commons.

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JOLLY NIGHT.

Hibernians Dispatch Business to Entertain Friends.

Division 2, A. O. II., with President Con Ford occupying the chair, disof Boone and Kenton; of the little Con Ford occupying the chair, unstand of Catholies that came to putched business with surprising Kentucky from Maryland and how the mustard seed thus sown spread week, in order that there might be the mustard seed thus sown throughout the State. The young ample time for members and orator told of the mineral wealth of ors to participate in the enjoyable social session that followed. There of the State, and of the pride felt was not the number present that and partly because of many of its in Kentucky by her sons and daughless the night was a jolly one and

> Invitations were received and accepted to attend the baznr for St. Only one member, Edward Madigan, who is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, was reported on the sick list. Chalrman Joe Lynch reported that the committee hoped for.

Welcoming the visitors and mem-bers l'resident Ford scored those members who absent themselves five years. from incetings and then turned those present over to Messrs. Smith and Greany, who presided over a bountiful luncheon. John Keany, Will Meehan, Edward Keiran and others saw that all were served, and ton, Tim Stone and Joe Lynch, who spoke for the County Board. The social hour was both Instructive and pleasant, the oaly regret being that the other divisions were not represeated to the number that bad been

HARDIN COUNTY WEDDING.

Miss Mary Lelia Thomas and Phllip P. Jenkins, well known young people of Hardin county, were united in marriage by the Rev. Father John J. Abell at St. John's clurch ou Tuesday. After the marriage ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins came to Louisville and will make their home in this city.

PROSPECTS.

Fight Against the Lords Opened by Asquith and Lioyd-George.

Predicted That Ministry Will Soon Resign and Election Follow.

Irish More Closely United by the Failure of O'Brlen's Factlon.

fight agalast the Lords has been fully started. Debate in the Commonas is on a high level, both in ubility and passion, and Asquith and widely known professional and lrish party to the Ministry, and especially to the budget, still is nade-

Redmond still wants certain stages of the budget held up until the Lords have pronounced on the veto resolutions, and the Ministers find certain difficulties in such an undertaking. The House of Lords may delay discussion of the veto resolutions for such n length of time as may compel the Ministry to go forward with the budget before the Lords have given their decision. Redunoad will not, of course, abandon any weapon which will insure the reality of the fight against the Lords, but the budget is rather a weapon against Asquith than against the Lords. The Lords hate the budget so much that they are not frightened but delighted by the prospects of its defeat by the Irish party in the House of Commons.

second class before May 20 and after with a view of forcing the Irish bound. The usual privileges will be ther damaged by the confession by given with the passage as to hag-grape, etc. Concessions from rail-denouncing Redwood and all his gnge, etc. Concessions from rail-roads and hotels in Ircland la rates have been usked by the association, and are expected. The concessions of the concession of the concessi and are expected. No one connected having laterviews also with Lloyd-George, and that, while a few weeks ago be deaouaced any iden of suptheir energy, time and money to porting the budget as the blackest reason to Ireland, he now proclalars that the rejection of the budget and the defeat of the Ministry by Redmoad would be a fatal crime against

One good result of the first weeks of Parliament is that faction n Ireland now is thoroughly diseredited, and O'Brien's recent appeal o have a conference with the Irish party, which a few weeks ago he eloser together, but the Cabinet remains the chief difficulty, partly because of its own internal divisions Rosebery, are ready for a collision and other guests of the numerous will not be soon forgotten by those with the Irish party and equally ready to discredit Lloyd-George,

whose budget and whose personality they equally dislike. The most important development Ceellia's church, the reception of The most important development the Ladies' Auxlinry and the open was the disclosure of the obvious meeting of Division 1 on May 3, intention of the Government to rush the erisls, eost what It may. This iatention was disclosed by Premier Asquith's annouacement that the Government was determined to pass the budget by the end of the month or perish in the attempt. Asquitt five parlinmentary days in which to destroy the legislative power of the llouse of Lords and to reduce the life of Parllaments from seven to

HEADS WEST POINT.

September Major Gen. Thomas Barry, who won fame in Cuba, will become head of the United States Milltary Academy at West Point, succeeding Col. H. L. Scott, of the Fourteenth Cavalry who will rejoin his regiment in the Philippines. Major Gen. Barry is a native of New York and a Catholic

CONSECRATION.

The date for the consecration of The date for the consecration of Right Rev. J. J. Nllan as Bishop of Hartford, Conn., has been set for April 28, the fenst day of St. Paul of the Cross, the founder of the Passionist order. The service will be in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Archhlshop O'Connell, of Boston, will be the consecrating prelate, assisted by St. Pntrlek's Cathedral, New York City, will preach the consecrating

Right Rev. John Shaw, Coadjutor Blshop-elect of San Antonio, Texas, with the right of succession to that see, will be solemnly consecrated next Thursday in the Cathedral of the Immaeulate Coaception at Mohile, Ala. The elergy and laity have perfected arrangements for a grand reception in honor of the new prelate.

THE MOCKING BIRD

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Promises to Attract Music Lovers to Masonic Theater.

Theater.

Wonders.

ALL TURN OUT.

Euchre and Ball of Hibernians Next Friday Night.

Next Friday night at Red Men's Hall, First and Market streets, Divlsion 2, A. O. H., will give its receptlon, euchre and ball to the Hibernians and their friends in the TRIBUTE TO THE ANCIENT FAITH city of Louisville. For several weeks the officers and a committee have

business men, though the larger business men, though the larger aumber come from the ranks of the aumber come from the ranks of the working men of Loulsville. This who are not. No matter what our division has cared for its dead, sick and suffering, and for the past year has paid out much for numerous worthy churitles. Therefore this entertainment is given a order that the good work may be continued. The county county be continued. The county is an aum of the same name, and the city of lands the good work may be continued. The county is thirty-three miles are to the reception committee will telligent Hebrew, replied to Mr. worthy entirities. Therefore this entertainment is given in order that the good work may be continued. Upon the reception committee will be Con Ford, Dan McKenna, John Kenny, Will Mechan, Edward Keiraa Raymond Barrett Joe Leader on Easter Sunday, He Keiraa Raymond Barrett Joe Leader on Easter Sunday. He Keinan, Will Mechan, Edward Leader on Easter Sunday. He Keiraa, Raymoad Barrett, Joc haadies Mr. Morris not maliciously, Lyach, David M, Murphy, and la fact the entire membership, who promise the entire membership, who promise a real Irlsh aight for all present. The prizes will be many and hand-some and well worth striving for. A feature of the evenlag will be the famous old Irlsh dance, the "Black Bird," in which Coa Ford will be the leading figure. Ali the Hiberaians und their friends are invited, and than, n Jew or n Monammedan."
with anything like fair weather a Further ulong Mr. Kaufman geat success seems assured.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Ellen Connelly, one of the pioacer members of St. Michael's parish, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellea Lacey, Monday morniag. Death came suddenly und resulted from heart disease. The funcral took place from St. Michael's church on Wednesday morning and was attended by a large circle of friends and acquaint-

The funeral of John Martia, who resided at 1471 Bank street, took each way, and in the third class, \$32.50 through all the stages. The situation in Ireland is profoundly modified by the growing feeling that the association will be especially well cared for at low rates in first and second class before May 20 and after with a view of forcing the Irish gastritis. He was well known and place Monday moralag from St. Patgastritis. held in high esteem throughout the only. They venerate Mary, the West Ead. Surviving him are two angels and saiats. Why should they so as and two daughters, all grown. not venerate Mary? Why should

> of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolaa, greater influence with a son than reached Louisville on Wednesday his mother when that nother is reached Louisville on Wednesday porning. The little one passed away at Indianapolis on Tuesday night. Less than n month ago another infant of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan died nt the Housier capital. The remains of little Alice were brought to Louisville and taken to the home of the pareats, 1043 South Seventh street, from which place the funeral took place on Thursday.

Miss Katheriae Leighton died at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital ling, and thus all other issues are becoming gradually submerged. The funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral terminated by the Roman Emperor and the funeral submerged. The funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral terminated by the Roman Emperor and funeral submerged. The funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the function of the funeral took place from Sacred it. And if the Cutholies had been expected by the function of the function of

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> Donnelly, and a sister, Miss Margaret which they were first written and in the same language which God host of friends that raourn his uabout timely death. The funeral took in the presence of the God of Charles Borroneo's Israel.
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> Democratic members are goscipal Illubluch, Sr., and Capt. John II.
> Leathers; the Republican members are Judge Arthur Peter and Samuel A. Culbertson. Each of the above A. Culbertson. Each of the above Segment.

street, on Tuesday evening. Death

ABLE ANSWER.

Refuses to Allow Jews and Catholics to Be Classed With Pagans.

Gives Able Exposition of Cer tain Dectrines of the Church.

Morris said: points are sound Catholic doctrine. Mr. Kaufman says at the outset: "Now I have no serious objec-tions to be classed with the Catholies, but I do draw the line when It comes to pagans. Webster defines pagan as one who worships fals ods; one who is neither a Chrisspeaks of the Infancy of the Chris-

tian religion, and shows that the majority of its professors were lews. Then he ndds: "Gibbon says, in speaking of the ultimate severance of this new sect from the Mosaic church: 'By the wise dispensation of Providence a mysterious veil was east over the infancy of the church, which till the faith of the Christians was matured, and their aumbers were multiplied, served to protect them not only from the malice but even from the knowledge of the pagan world. The

early proselytes of the gosnel. Later on Mr. Kanfman says: "But while I am at it, I ean not resist animadverting on several other points. Rev. Mr. Morvis takes the not every Christian? Mary was the The sad intelligence of the death mother of lesus. And if it he true of Alice Dolan, the infant daughter that Jesus is God, who could have appealed to for intercession or mediation by supplicants? It is regarding the Trinity and reject that of Ephesus, both being held by and under the same authority, the Catholic church.

"And the Catholic pagans! As I nave said, the dews are the religious ancestors of the Christian religion. The Jewish religion is the mother, months, and during his abscace mad the various Christian sects are denounced as composed of seonadrels and traitors, further exposes the hollowness of bis whole attained to break up the party. To white party is and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. The deceased was sixty years of age children, some of them many generative to break up the party. To white party is and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. The deceased was sixty years of age children, some of them many generative to break up the party. To was the Catholic church. It had was the Catholic church. It had and the various Christian seets are ing, and thus nll other issues are Wentzell, of 2123 Portland avenue. nothing except what the Jews gave becoming gradually submerged. The funeral took place from Sucred it. And if the Cutholies had been expretty wedding ceremony and slain.

Harry B. Doanelly, called by his riends Dick, died at the family Titus took to Rome. I see the two friends Dick, died at the family Titus took to Rome. I see the two residence, 2539 Magazine street, on tables of stone with the ten com-Wednesday evenlag. He had been mandments engraven upon them as good judgment by naming first suffering from tuberenlosis for six given by God to Moses on Mouat class public spirited citizens as members and death was not unexpected. The deceased was forty-one large the bely not containing the containing th peeted. The deceased was forty-one leading the years old and a native of Louisville. Sorolls of the Mosaic law, written on lie is survived by his father. John parchment in the same script in Democrats and Republicans. The James and John McGill. Donnelly, and a sister, Miss Margaret which they were first written and Democratic members are Joseph

mother of Jesus. I see the altar and resulted from a stroke of paralysis lacense-burning vessels with which sustained two days previously. The deceased was seventy-four years old and n native of Ireland, but bad April 28, the fenst day of St. Paul old and n native of Ireland, but bad of the Cross, the founder of the resided in Louisville since she was eighteen. Two children survive ber. The service will be in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Archibishop O'Connell, of Boston, will be the consecrating prelate, assisted by Bishop Harkins, of Providence, and Bishop Feehan, of Fall River. Right day and was attended by many old lime saving: 'Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet,

for the place whereon thou standeth

According to those who have seen the rehearsals, those who witness Historic Rivers and Lakes Are the performance of "The Mocking Bird" on Moaday and Tuesday aight will witness one of the most at-tractive comic opera productions ever seen in Louisville as produced by local, talent. Both performances will be given nt the Masonic Theater and under the direction of Prot. Leo Sehmitt, who so successfully handied the production of "El Capi-tan" last year and the "Mikado" in

While the music of the "Mocking Bird" Is not new, the opera has never been given in Louisville be-fore. Cast and chorus are completely at home in their work and each Several weeks ago the Lexiagton
Leader published a sermon delivered
by the Rev. George W. Morris, a
Protestant inhaister of high standing in the Bluegrass enpital. In
concluding his discourse the Rev.
Morris said:

at nonic in their work and each
successive rehearsal accentuates the
fine points. Among the principals
are some of the best anateur vocallets in Louisville. They helude Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Andrews, Miss
Frances Schranz, Miss Lillian Lehman, Miss Margaret Constantine,
Mesrs John Medann William Per "To us there are but two classes: Mesrs. John Hodapp, William Bax, hose who are in Christ and those hose who are in Christ and those

> Powdered wigs and gan, least to west themes one eostmaes run riot through the plot, broad, and has a population of about The costumes to be used Monday and Tucsday are new and were especially designed for the forthcoming occasion. The plot is not deep. but is full of historical interest Solos and choruses are catchy nad at times sparkling. The opera is to be given for the benefit of the Catholie Woman's Club.

FATHER MURRAY

Appointed Vicar General of Cincinnati Archdiocese.

Archbishop Moeller has appointed the Right Rev. Msgr. J. B. Murray Vicar General of the Clucknati adehdiocese. The new Vicar General Is one of the best known priests in Ohio, and will bring to the office executive ability of the Murray of the honor conferred upon him Archbishop Moeller expressed his friendship for Min in the most

"I feel sure that this appointment wili be acceptable to both priests and people under my charge. While Rector of the seminary you ca-deared yourself to all the students and death resulted from the was well known and ation of Mary. Catholies adore God high sense of justice and by your the territory of the O'llanloas, and the territory of the territory unbiased fairness to ali. I am sure that these same traits will characterize your conductor of the name is preserved in the two baronies of Orior. The palace of terize your conduct as Vicar Gen-cral, and that the affection which the students had for you will be the students had for you will be given to you by nil the priests and mile and a half west of the present given to you by nil the pricets and people of the Archdiocese of Ciacinnati. I am satisfied that in this aew office to which I have appoint consist of a great circular rath, or mediation by supplicants? It is strange that after 1,500 years the Protestant churches should adopt the decision of the Cenneil of Nice me." acw office to which I have appoint consist of a great circular rath, or rampart of earth, with a deep fosse, inclosing eleven acres, within which are two smaller forts.

parted his affectionate blessing, ancient Irlsh romantic literature has Archbishop Moeller will soon leave reference to these Red Branch for Rome, to be gone about three Knights and their exploits. trator of the diocese.

BRIGHT-O'CONNOR.

mnd highly esteemed Kentucky family, fler death is generally mouraed.

Mrs. Bridget Doran, n highly esteemed widow of the West End, died nt her home, 1612 Cedar street, had to embrace Christianity, ns in the days that are no more some of ago, but had spent the greater part of her life in Louisville. Her husband, William Doran, for many years prior to his death was a foreman in the cement mills. Two sons and natil I hear the hymas and hear and natil I hear the hymas and hear the mills; and two daughters survive her. The funeral took place from St. Patthe ceremony the happy couple were present Catholie

PICKED ABLE MEN.

church on Friday morning.

"When I go to a Catholic church I again see the perpetual light burnlag before the altar. I see paintlags and statues of the great Jews and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Brown, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, 2826 South Fifth Peter and Paul, and Jesus and the street, on Thurstreet, on Thurstreet Peter and Paul, and Jesus and the mother of Jesus. I see the altar and lacense-burning vessels with which led citizens could hardly have heen called her, was born in Louisville

ARMAGH.

Dear to Natives of County.

Catholics Built Handsomer Church When Old Pile Was Confiscated.

HOME OF REV. FATHER ROCK

Every Irlshiaaa wants to be placed according to his own proper county, even though he realizes that the catire island is sanetified with the blood of saluts and martyrs. The County Armagh is In the northern

160,000. The grenter part of the county consists of fertile hills, for the most part enitivated or pasture, with fertile valleys in be-tween. Its highest mountain, Slieve Gullion, is 1,893 feet tall. It ls one of the finest detached mountains

in Ircland. Several rivers and streams traverse the County Armagh. The Upper Bann, the Blackwater, the Callan, Tall, Cusher, White and Tynan rivers are the principal streams in this county. Besides there are a number of beautiful and historic lakes in the county. In the southwest corner is a group of small lakes, chief of which are Ross Lake, Longii Putrick, St. Peter's Lake, Kiltybane, Lislei-trim and Cullybanna Lake. In the north, bordering on Lough Nengh, is Lough Gullion, and in the west are Lakes Derrylileagh, Derrgadd and

Annagariff. Although the city of Armagh has about 10,000 inhabitants, it is the the office executive ability of the highest order. In notifying Father Murray of the honor conferred upon him Archbishop Moeller expressed his friendship of him in the most kladiy manaer. He said in part: ounty. Lurgan, Portadown, Keady. Charlemont and Crossmaglen are nmong the leading towns. limestone and excellent marble is found in abundance in Armagh. This

In the first century A. D. that palace was the training place of the mailtany called the Kaights of the days in his new position and implementation. The finest part of Red Branch.

On the Callan river, about two miles north of the city of Armagh, is Belianabay, or the Yeilow Ford, where in 1598 a great battle was fought, lu which llugh O'Neil, Earl St. Charles Borromeos' church General, Sir Henry Bageual, and

modern ecclesiastical structures in

Among the natives of County Mayor W. O. Head has shown his Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock,

ville who were natives of Armagh

NONE LIKE OURS.

Right Rev. Moasignor Joseph W. Hendrick, brother of the late Bishop Hendrick, of Cebu, P. I., returning from a long trip around the world, declares he found no country like Uncle Sam's dominions, while are "the poor man's paradise."

ealled her, was born in Louisville forty-four years ngo, and had been a devout member of the Dominican parish all her life. She took an active interest in church nnd chartable work and was one of the original members of the Ladles' Auxiliary, A. O. H. She is survived by two brothers—Sergeant Thomas Brown and James Brown. The bereaved family have the sympathy of many friends in their grief.

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VICTIM OF FRIENDS. Events of the week will certainly raiment of the eternal halls. Prayer justify former President Roosevelt is the lordliest spurning of the world

privately, "Lord deliver us from our the vanity of its promises and of its fool friends." According to press utter helplessness in our hour of accounts Mr. Roosevelt was very need. Man is at his finest as he naxious for un audience with llis kneels in prayer.

and the audience was fixed for all right with the world hecause God weeks. Tuesday, April 5, but the ex-Presilis in his heaven, but it is more all dent was cautioned against making right hecause He is on his earth as dent was cautioned against making right hecause He is on his earth as nrrived Wednesday to be the guest age, again able to resume his active the mistake of Mr. Fairhanks by well, and no sentinel hars our way of Mrs. Robert B. Burreli for two duties as a shoemaker. visiting the Methodist propaganda to his presence." in Rome. The strenuous American rebeiled. He would visit whom he

of State, acting for the Pope, in- tariff elicted the following reply: sisted that Mr. Roosevelt must conferm to the law laid down, and Mr. O'Loughlin was equally imaway with his usual atatesmanlike to get rich with the aid of the law. diplomacy; he saw a good newspaper story and he published it.

than as it did. They do not but they consider him unfortunale

Mr. Roosevelt atands as high as ever in the estimation of American Untholics. He has done all in his power to prevent the Methodists and other scandal mongers from all be forgottea.

WHAT PRAYER MEANS.

days ago an article on "Prayer." It Halpin, of St. Angela's church, New constructed therefrom Gov. Harmon Rochelle, N. Y. It is worthy of should sweep the country. perusal and of careful consideration. Though every word of it breeds Catholicity, it is an admonition to all extends to the bereavey family its attended the wedding of her cousia, Miss Katherine O'Neili, and Jeffer-Christians, to all who helieve in a deepest sympathy over the death of son Morgan. Supreme Giver of all good. Father Edward Neuhaus, for nearly forty Halpin writes:

"Pray without ceasing .- I. Thess., v., 17. All divine commands make for the welfare of the individual and for what he believed to be the public ing the month of March in New Or the civilization of the race. These weal, Mr. Neuhaus was an unceasing laws forgotten, the man touches the aadir of degradation, the family is a den of abomination and the nation totters on the hrink of barharism. final illness and death. May he The faithful Christian is a conquerer forever rest in peace. in the moral world, hears off all its trophies and wears its crown and its glory. These precepts do more. They hedge in all human dignity and icicle is formed? If you have, you to relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. guarantee privileges heyond the acticed how it froze one drop at a Her mother. Mrs. John McAtecr, who was with her, remained at Ada, okla., for a longer visit with Mr.

"Hence when heaven is deaf to our besceching it is because while our voice mutters words of devotion we'are hargaining in our souis with the world, the devil or the fiesh. Never yet has the heart of man sent up on the wings of prayer its palpitating message without finding "Hence when heaven is deaf to pitating message without finding strength and healing. Ever is such a pleading as music in the ears of God, eausing his hand to open and shower down blessings. To pray is weaith of the United States, England a privilege heyond expression and the employing of our highest faculStates, \$120,000,000,000; Great Britain

LOUISVILLE, KY......SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1910. in every one of us into a flame wrapping the soul in the spiendor of the praying either publicly or and the most deflant proclamation of

Holiness Pius X., and the l'ope was, "What may we pray for? Augusequally nuxious to meet the stren- tine answers that it is our right to uous American. Despite the alleged ask for anything and everything our anxiety ou both sides they failed to heart has the right to desire. Nor is meet. The Vatican laid down cer- it impossible to pray without ceasing. tain rules of conduct for Mr. If we only knew our danger and our refused to abide by the Vatican's thought and word and deed would be lowed in rapid auccession. They tion? Confidence is easy when wo make amusing if not instructive remember the infinite power of the reading for the time being, but in God who has made us, because He Covington and Cincinnati. the end the church, the Vatican nor loves and yearns for us. As we pray Cardinal Merry dei Val will suffer. we are prostrate hefore Omnipotence Mr. Roosevelt might have publicly and houndless love. 't will he well and openly asked for and obtained with us all when we learn to pray. tives an audience with the l'ope. Instead If it is weil with us now it is hecause he applied indirectly and con- there are more than ten just men

HARMON AND THE TARIFF.

burried to Rome to try his of President Taft led to a question burried to Rome to try his as 10 Gov. Harmon's opinion respect- boy at their home, 3009 West Chest- attended. nut street. Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary ing the President's attitude on the

ple one. Revise the tariff down in this city, have returned to thei home in Knoxville. To say that it eaused a world- wards. There won't he any political wide sensation is putting it mildly. rest until the popular demand is Catholies can not see how the complied with. I don't believe in Vatican could have acted otherwise any special commission to go over the tariff. Such a commission would hlame Mr. Roosevelt for his part, be only prograstination. Of course if you're going to keep on helping but they consider him unfortunate certain interests make money it is M. Gorman's brother, Mr. in the choice of diplomatic friends. going to take a lot of studying. Oa the other hand, if you're going to ievy a tariff for revenue only-the kind of a tariff that I believe in- Dupont, Ill., who is seriously iii. it is comparatively easy-much and other seandal mongers from making anti-Catholic capital out of the incident. In a little while it will along and that fellow along. If Congress would go at it, Congress Cecilla's, when the Rev. Falher could revise the tariff logically Brady will perform the nuptial cere-

without any special fuss and feath- mony. ers and without much trouble. The On the editorial page of the New present tariff is only the old Ding- Easter vacation here with his par-York Herald there appeared a few ley tariff with a few new huttons." ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman

> years editor of the Glaubensbote. devout Christian and always stood corker for any cause he considered just. Assiduity to what he

CHARACTER FORMING.

Eminently true all this of prayer.

The quickening pulse of prayer is in the heart only. Lip prayer alone is mockery and insult.

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The quickening pulse of prayer is in the water was clear, the long, If the water was

UNITED STATES LEADS.

ties in their noblest function. To pray is to he on the heights, in the court of the King of kings. It is Great Britain, 41,976,827, and France, 38,961,945.

GOOD ADVICE.

Lads, let me tell you, hrief as may are still many drawhacks to the What a good friend used to say to When you start in life, take a pur-Strong and steadfast, along with made to allow the present children you,
One that the best of your efforts and Second standards, and to have Strong and steadfast, along with Nor be content with a paltry aim. the training colleges.

And when you've found one that's

if your purpose is what it should be,

George Roser and wife, of Park-

land, spent last week ia Newport, police. Mrs. Ed D. Shinaiek has returaed

enjoyable visit with Lauisville rela-Mrs. Matthew Brennan and Miss

to her home in Shelbyviile, after an

Miss Nellie Murphy, of Nashville,

Misses Anna and Blanche Tobta, of Frankfort, have returned home

Misses Annetta and Louisa Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLoughlin,

Misses Edith Majone and Mattie

Nones, who have been on n trip to New Mexico and the Par West, will returnshome next week.

South Louisville, have been eater-Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, of Force av

nue, was last week called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Davis, of

Robert Colemaa, who spent the The foregoing is definite and easy left the first of the weck for Conwas written by the Rev. Father P. A. to understand. Upon a platform school.

Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, of 319 East

Mrs. M. A. Nash and her grandyears editor of the Glaubensbote. Mr. Neuhaus was an able writer, a Messrs. Joseph and John O'Brien, arrived home Saturday after apendeans and Pass Christian.

The many friends of Miss Naanle May Lally, daughter of P. J. Lally, believed his duly brought about his who has been seriously lil for three final illaess and death. May he weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing and will soon be able to resume her studies at Cedar

John S. Lantz and bride, who was Miss Anastasia Giltaane, have re turned from Evaasville, where the visited the groom's parents, and are at home to their frieads at 424 North Twenty-sixth street. Their marriage was solemnized with a nuptial masa at St. Ceeilia's church Rev. Father Brady being the cele-

LANGUAGE MOVEMENT.

The Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language has just issued its report for 1909, which contains much information that is both tains much information that is both useful and instructive, and statistles are supplied relating to the Irish ianguage at the present time. With reference to Irish in the national achools, it appears that the lauguage is taught in 1,561, and that the National Board made payment in respect to Irish for 45,474 pupils,

as compared with 39,907 in 1908. The report mentions that "there progress of Irish in national schools, one of which is that teachers are not allowed to present pupils for fees earlier than 'the Third standard. An effort is to be professors of Irish appointed in ail

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS.

tries the thing measure exactly three For if your purpose is what it should be, You will have to fight for your victory."

Lads, I've found that his words were true, And so, if you try his advice, will you.

Take for your pose one that will bear The test of a life's endeavor and wear,

The stop forward until the top of his head touches the wall. The trick is to hold the tabouret off the floor and at the same time lift the head from the wall. A woman generally succeeds in doing this with comparative case, but for some reason the rapidly hoosted high in l'olice and wear,
No matter what showier aims may allure;
Then work for it—pray for it—keep it pure.

tive case, but for some reason the trick is not so ensy for a man. So ask a woman to do it first, then it is very funny to see the man fall.

The Louisville Herald, too, is

POLICE ATTEND VESPERS.

Sunday afteracon nt St. Michael's lng along without him. Suppose Fil Tyson would die, would the lasur-William T. McGuirl, rector of the

NEAR CENTURY MARK.

months of the year Mr. Hinkebein suffered from the grip, but he is now well and, despite his advanced

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' prayer, one of Monday evening. Mr. Hoertz

LONG EUROPEAN TRIP.

Andrew Schuler and wife, accompanied by Miss Maggie Geher, sailed Rome, Padua, Vienna, Berlin, Paris believed a few weeks' rest at and Lourdes.

CUPID WAS BUSY.

The deputy that deals out marriage licenses in the County Clerk's office was busy on Wednesday. Among those who secured marriage icenses were Charles Steurer and Regina Keating, Michael Kraft and Martha E. Zoeller, August Soha and Matiida Euier, Frederick Baum and Lillian E. Dierson and Douglas J. Devine and Maggie Dermody.

FATHER M'KEARNEY RETIRES.

Word was received here on Tueshas spent eleven years in Daviess county and is one fo the most popular priests in Western Keatucky.

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County and Christianity.

Those who have seen the advance proofs declare the Extension article well worth reading.

WHAT'S YOUR COUNTY.

each week.

STATUE BLESSED.

The handsome statue of St. Anthony recently presented to St. John's church by Mr. and Mrs. John Wrocklage was biessed after vespers at 3 o'clock last Sunday ufferacon. Father Schuhmann performed the ceremony and gave a brief iastructhe devotion to St. Anthony.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Branch 642, C. K. of A., will have henefit performances at the Broad-way Theater on Monday and Tues-day. The price of admission is only ten cents, and the motion picture are equal to any in the city. Crowded houses are assured for both evenings.

COVINGTON. Right Rev. Bishop Maea confirmed a large class of children last Sunday church. At St. Joseph's church another large class received their first holy communion.

HINTS FOR HEAL/TH.

Eat regularly and alowly.

Maintain regular hodily habits.

Take early and light suppers or etter still none at all. Keep out of debt.
Get plenty of sleep at night. Keep cheerful and respectable ompany. Keep a clear skin. Don't set your mind on things you

PROMOTIONS

Go by Merit and Not by Favor in These Days.

The editor of the Louisville Evening Post made a strenuous kick this week on the ground that the present city administration was promoting worth your while,
Stick to it, lad, whatever beguile.
Stick to it in the face of foes
You will certainly find to jeer and trick in balancing. Have the one who light Chief, the Captains, LieutenNight Chief, LieutenNight ants, Sergeants and even times the length of his own foot out Corpornis, are true and tried men.

throwing fits because Filmore Tyson is no loager Chief of the Fire department. Its pages glow with deeds Members of the police force in of his daring and achievements Brooklyn and Queeas attended Nobody doubts that Major Tyson is espers in large numbers on Easter a good fireman, but things are mov

FATAL MISTAKE.

Miss Mary Sass, a respected lady Mrs. Pat Ryan and daughter, Miss deacon and sub-deacon respectively. of the East End, died at St request. The audience was called instinct with petition. Why lack Mary, of Russellville, visited Louisoff. Since then events have foltrust in the efficacy of our supplication. Why lack Mary, of Russellville, visited Louisthe Church of the Holy Cross in morning as the result of drinking the Church of the Holy Cross in morning as the result of drinking Fiatbush, spoke eloquently in his sermon on the integrity of the Sass resided at 726 Laurel street, and had been suffering from pneu monia. She was believed to be the road to recovery when the fatal accident occurred. Gerhardt Hinkebein, who is took place from St. Martin'a church eighty-seven years of age and has been a resident of New Alhany since was forty-two years old. She is sur-1848, celebrated his hirthday aani- vived by one sister, Mrs. John versary last week, surrounded by his Schuler, and two brothers, Edward he applied indirectly and con-fidentially. His request was granted appealing in our hehalf. Yes, it is Lick Springs for a stay of several many relatives. During the first unfortunate death is generally de-

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

grandchildren Children. friends of Jacob Hoertz, the popular contractor, gave him a surprise pleased.

Just here comes a friend, John Callan O'Loughlin, a newspaperman by iastinct and training and honcred by Mr. Roosevelt as his Assistant Secretary of State for the inst month of the second Rooseveltian era. Mr. O.Loughlin of President Taft led to a question burried to Rome to try his in ahundance and all enjoyed ; plensant evening.

ATTACKED BY PARALYSIS.

Michael J. Ahern, for many years from Boston on the an efficient member of the Louis Mr. O Loughhn was equally impressed with the fact that his chief would do as he pleased. Then the ex-President's friend lost his head. He let his newspaper instincts get teamer Romanic for an extended ville police force, sustained a stroke T-----Aathony's Hospitai will bring him around uli right. He is a brother of Pat and Jack Ahern. The three brothers are prominent in Demo-eratic political circles. The sick man has the best wishes of a host of friends for his speedy recov-

WELL WORTH READING.

Extension, the moathly magazine of the Catholic Church Extension Society, for May will coatain an ex elient and comprehensive urticle oa "Methodist Missionary Methods tome." It is from the pen of Rlehard M. Vervega, one who is thoroughly conversant with the methods day that the Rev. Father J. F. onghly conversant with the methods McKearney had resigned as pastor of the proselyting sect in the of St. Peter's church at Staaley, Eternal City. Their scheme of Daviess county, and will go West in proselytism has been vile and search of health. Father McKearney caluallaous as well as lacking in the

TIP TOP BREAD.

Send us your name and the name of the county in Ireland in which first product was put on the market were born. The Kentucky Irish ket last Saturday. It caught the The Keatucky Irish American Fourteenth street, New Alhany, has returned from Lexington, where she extends to the bereavey family its and industries. There are thirty-two demand increased every day after-counties in Ireland, and it is pro-posed to handie at least one county and Duncan has a capacity of 24,000 oaves a day, and already the de arand is equal to the supply. will be but a short time before Mr. Whiteside will have to increase the eapacity of his establishment.

CROWDED EVERY NIGHT.

The hazar for. St. Cecilia's church that opened Monday at Mackin Council club house has been well at ion on the veneration of sainta and he devotion to St. Anthony.

tended, the building being crowded every night. Mackin's large hall is claborately decorated and many handsome hooths are in evidence Tomorrow the ladies of the Altar Society will serve dinner and supper for the people of the West End. The bazar will close Monday night, when the award of prizes will be made.

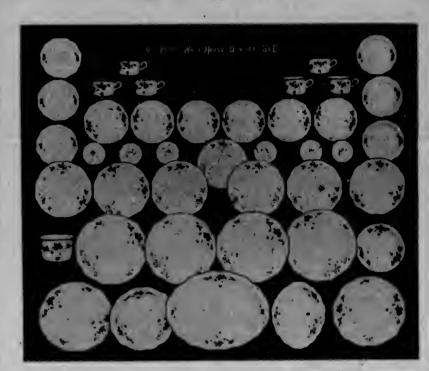
MACKIN COUNCIL

Maekin Council, Y M. I., will hold no meetiag Moaday night, as the of fleers and members are lending al their energies to the success of the bazar now in progress at the club house for the beaefit of SI. Cecilia's church. After Moaday nelive work for the opera, "Among the Sinrs," will be resumed, and arrangements will also be completed for the intiation, which is expected to largely increase the membership.

RUMOR OF PROMOTION.

It is rimored in railroad circles, and the rumor bears all the earmarks of authenticity, that Col. Alfred H. Egan, for the past seven years Superintendent of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad, is to he made General Superintendent of the entire I. C. system. If the promotion comes it will be halied with delight by Mr. Egan's friends here and all over the Illinois Central railroad.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Missouri has flfty-one conneils. The order paid \$17,000 to the Cnthlie University last month.

Pere Marquette Conneil at Milwankee conferred the three degrees on fifty-nine candidates last week. New Albany Council, of which John Cody is Grand Knight, will have a smoker for its members on Monday night at Fleischer's Hall.

Nearly 1,000 places have been reerved for the banquet that will follow the exemplification of the ourth degree at Chicago on April 24. Supreme Kulght Flaherty wili be one of the visitors in Indianapolis on Memorial day, when the Fourth Degree will have Its "big doings." Arehbishop O'Conneli will be the

principal speaker at the annual bunquet of the Massachusetts State Council, which will be held in Hoston on Patriot's day, April 19. Tomorrow the first, second and third degrees will be conferred on a lass of fifty or more at Batesville, Ind., and on Sunday, May 15, a largé elass will be initiated at

Columbus, Ind. Indianapolis Conneil will break ground for its new home next month, and hopes to have It completed by November, so that the annual Thanksgiving reception may

be held in the new building. The Knights of Dayton, Ohio, are loing good work. Tomorrow afternoon they will confer the first de gree, on Monday the second and third, with a banquet in the even-ing, and on Tuesday night a reception and ball at Memorial Hall will climax the initiatory programme

ACTIVE MINDS.

The active mind is never lonely; is is self-sufficient. The student and the thinker revei in solitude. However, very few of us want solitude all the time. We all need good friends, the ties of family life and give and entch conversations of the nelghbor. But it is when we are quite alone that we turn matters over in our minds, when we lay plans, direct our work, dwell upon the tenderness of those we love and those who love us. A few moments of profitable, restful solitude, fifteen minutes with good music-these are moments spent in self-culture and education. When you grow so interesting that you like to be by yourself you wili be so interesting that everybody will want you to be with them.

SURE, HE UNDERSTOOD.

A son of Erin, who had the mis ortune to get mixed up in an neellent, was immediately conveyed to hospital, where it was found that is only injury was a slight wourd. The house surgeon earefully xumned hlm, after which he thus stated he ease to the nurse:.

"As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I think there is little reason to apprehend tegumental eleatrization of the wound. What do you think yourself?" he asked Pnt,

with n smile, "Sure, doctor." replied Pat, "yon're a wonderful thought reader. You took the very words out of my mouth. I was just going to sny

BATHS FOR COLD FEET.

Those who suffer from habitual cold feet should take an alternative hot and cold foot both morning and evening. Soak the feet in hot water at n temperature of about 108 de grees or 110 degrees for two or three minutes, then dip them cold water for half a miante, then back into the hot water for another two or three minutes, and continue nlternating five or slx times, finally drying the feet from the sold water. This will stimulate the circulation and produce a glow of warmth li the feet that will be maintained for hours afterward.

THE RARE GIFT OF COURTESY.

Courtesy includes not merely soial kindness, graces of speech, nb sence of rudeness, but honorable treatment of all business associates, and of all the feliow cltizens with whom a man of affairs may have business to transact. It is not American to keep one citizen waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant another eitlzen nn interview because it is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not confined in a purse, and frequently much wis-dom may be learned from a poor

KITCHEN WISDOM.

To preserve flowers put a little altpeter in the water. The hands should be dipped in cold water before making pastry. Milk will keep, sweet longer ln shallow pan than in a pitcher. A basin of cold water placed in an oven will soon lower the tempera-

A small quality of green sage placed in the pantry will drive away

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BUSY SESSION.

Division 3, A. O. H., Disposed of Important Matters.

President Patrick T. Sullivan pre sided over an unusually well attended meeting of Division 3, A. O. To polish glass use aquammonin on cloth or sponge and polish with soft paper.

A small quality of green sage Auxillary were received. John Dillon and Thomas Callahan, who

Sixty Years, "Father Healy," she in your country."

"Is that so, my dear young lady?"
"Then what do the boys and girls do at Christmastide wifhout it?"
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"Is it klasing you mean, my dear?" asked Falher Heely, with iwiakling eyes. "Sure, they do it under the rose."

Wells of every quality to chiff or yield a smoker to chiff or yield immer.

The priest regiled. "Now I think of lit."
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"Is it klasing you mean, my dear?" asked Falher Heely, with iwiakling eyes. "Sure, they do it under the rose."

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Dooley Explains Its Work ing and Enlightens

"What is all this talk that's in

the papers about the open shop?' asked Mr. Hennesey. asked Mr. Hennesey.

"Why, don't ye know?" said Mr. Dooley. "Really, I'm surprised at yer Ignerence, Hinnessey. What is th' open shop? Shure, 'tis a shop where they kape th' door open t' necommodate th' consthant shtream of min comin' in t' take jobs cheaper thin th' min what has th' inbs. "Fig like this Ministers." 'Tis like this, Hlnnissey: Supose wan ny these Iree born Amery ean citizens is wurkin' in an open snop for th' princely wages of wan large Iron dollar n day of tin hours. Along comes mother free-born son-of-a-gun and he sez t' the boss: 'I think I could handle th' job for ninety cints.' 'Shure,' sez the boss, and the wan dollar man gets the merry, jingiin' can, an' goes out into the erool wurld t' exercise his in-alienable rights as a free-born Ameryean citizen and scab on some tner poor divil. An' so it goes on Hinnissey. An' who gets the benefit? Thrue, it saves th' boss money, but ie don't eare no more fer money than he does fer his roight eye. It's ad principle wid him. He hates to' see min robbed of their indepindence, reghardiss of lnything

"But," said Mr. Hennissey, "these open shop min ye minshun say they are for th' unions, if properly conducted." are for

"Shure," said Mr. Dooley, "if properly conducted. An' there ye An' how wild they have thim conducted? No shtrikes, no rules, no conthracts, no senies, hardly an wages, an' dam few mimbers."

IT'S ONE DRAWBACK.

"Every advantage has its disadrantage," said a Norwood man to our reporter. "Thus, the other day my two little sons were playing circus. To please them I joined them In the garden. "They were selling circus lemon-

ade. "Here y'are! Fine pink lemon ade! Only two cents a glass!' Toning shouted.

eried his younger "Here y'are!" brother, 'fresh lemonade! All you can drink for a cent!' "I sampled each merchant's bev-

erage. The penny lemonade seemed as good as the dearer sort. In fact, t seemed almost better. I drank hree glasses of lt. Then I sald: "'Why is you lemonade, Harry, cheaper than your brother's? It's ust as good.'

"'Of course, It's just as good, said Harry, 'only the cat fell in it." FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

JOHN E.

Poplins are here again. Never was manves and grays in reater demand.

For dressy occasions large flat ats predominate. Malines of all shades will be use o veil hat erowns. In straight bands as trimming.

shirring is effective. Neckwenr does not my startling changes. Ostrich plumes are back with an

mexpected prominence. Collar and enff sets are once mor popular and are neat in shape.

Polka dots provide ornamentation for the plain lawn shirt waist. The new blouses are generally collariess and short of sleeves.

For a soft chiffon dress, shlrring may be used on bodice and skirt. Russian blouse suits of dull or old plues are most becoming to children. W. C. CUNNINGHAM Gnimpes are now chosen of materials of strange and beautiful effects.

A pretty little morning jacket is made of bands of lace and flowered ribbon.

Many turbans are trimmed simply with linge bows of changeable ribbon at the back.

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he smartest. Crochet lace is decidedly smart Center and Jefferson Sts., Opp. Court House this spring, whether on gowns, aprons or lingerie.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

He who has not mastered himself s mastered by others. It takes two to make a quarrel Take care never to be the second. Some controversles are like the inseculy wrangling of men over a pair of spectacles.
Many a one blames another for dong what he himself would have done

In his place.

He whose faults are most apparent is not always the worst. The clearer the crystal the plainer the flaw.

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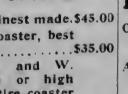




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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doirg the Past Week-General News Notes.

Large gains in membership are re-

The Hibernians of Tacoma, Wash., have added \$50 to the Irish Parliamentary fund.

The division and auxiliary at Elkon, S. D., are both fast increasing their membership. St. Paul will have its baseball

league this year, composed of at least six teams from as many divis-

The time is nearing for the County Board to outline ils plans for the annual Fourth of July cele-

Memorial mass for deceased members of the order will be celebrated this morning at the Cathedral in hiladelphia.

Remember the enehre and ball of Division 2 next Friday sight, and be there to see Con Ford dance the Black Bird.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has accepted an invitation to attend the Jen meeting and social session of Divison 1 ou May 3.

Wednesday night the Ladles' Aux-iliary elected another member and the applications. This received five applications. This work counts and means better times received five or the society.

Division 4 meets next Monday night at Bertrand Hall on Sixth street. President Hennessy will have several mutters of importance o submit, and therefore looks for big attendance.

President Ford, of Division 2, has o patience with those members who seldom attend meetings. They owe their division this duty, and its negicet is a violation of the promses made when admitted.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will rejoice to learn that Mrs. David O'Connell and Mrs. Quinlan, who have been seriously ill for the past month, are thought to be improving and on the road to recovery. The Ladies' Anxillary reception last Tuesday evening was a decided

success. Both balls were thronged with men and women, who hope that it will not be long until the ladies again entertain their Terre Haute, Ind., which has five livisions of the Ancient Order, has

organized a juvenile division with fifty boys as members. The Ladies' Auxiliary has three divisions. The first was founded in 1895 with 177 Division 1 will leave nothing un-

done to make its open meeting and reception to the Ladies' Anxiliary on May 3 the event of the season. officers hope that every Hibernian in Louisville, New Albuny and Jeffersongille will accept the invitation

Itev. Thuothy Dempsey, of St. Louis, who lectured on "The Men of the Road" under the auspices the Milwaukee Hibernians this week, ius us intimate a knowledge of the A. Link. ife, character and bubits of the 'genus hohensus," or American Adams. trump, as any man not himself a victim of the wunderlust in the victim of the wunderlust in the United States. His knowledge has been gained in his tramps' hotel in

SOCIETIES OF CATHOLICS.

It is safe to say that there are over a pullion Cutbolic men in this country, organized in Catholic fraternal societies. The Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hiherniaus and the Catholic Order of Foresters total, according to official rosters, some 650,000 members. The Catholic Mutual Benevolent Associaeasily total 200,000 members. There nothing of other rueial organiza- by many friends and relatives. tions on Catholie lines. In no other part of the Cutholic world is there mything equalling this phase of Catholie organization.

COLONELS' WEAK SPOT.

inder the manugement of Bill Friel who predicts bright things for his team this season. The Columbus in-field looks to be a corker, but ut hadly needed. If one is secured quickly the fans will begin to breathe easier and have confidence

in the strength of the team. MISSION BY DOMINICANS.

At the 10:30 o'clock mass nt St. ouls Bertrand's church tomorrow norning a two weeks' mission will begin. The first week will be for women and the second for men. The women and the second for hier. The various exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Father J. R. Meagher. O. P. S., T. La and Rev. Father J. H. Healy. O. P., two renowned preachers of the Dominican order. During the week there will be masses with instruction at 5 and 8 o'clock, and in the evening the Rosary sermon and benediction at 7:30 o'clock. The general public is invited.

PAID OFFICIAL VISIT.

Grand President Robert T. Burke, of the Y. W. I., Kentucky jurisdiction, has returned from an official isit to Phil Sheridan Council at risit to Phil Sheridan Council at Bellevue, where he was present at the Initiation of a class of eight. Among the neophytes was Edward Cassidy, a son of Hon. Joseph A. Cassidy and a chip of the old block. The Glee Club will entertain the council on the evening of April 20. Grand President Burke has also been invited to visit the council at Car-

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rollton, where new ciub rooms have neen secured.

SUCCUMBS AFTER OPERATION.

Mrs. Lizetta Spahn, a vencrable wldow of St. Boniface's, died ut St doseph's Infirmary on Wednesday ufternoon. Death followed a seri ous surgical operation. The deceased was seventy-three years old tion with 60,000 members, the Cath-ulic Benevolent Legion 20,000, the is survived by the following chiland had spent the greater part of Irish Catholic Benevolent Unlon dren: Fred, Joseph, William, Charles 15,000, and a number of other smaller and more locul insurance orders, will bring the number up to 800,000. German Catholic fraternal organizations from St. Houiface's church this morning. Mrs. Spahn was very actare also some numerically strong ive in church work until age over-'alish fruternal societies, to say took her, and her death is mourned

MOTION PICTURES.

The Casino, Princess and Columbian wiii present next week a scries of moving pictures that are entirely The fans are all on tiptoe for the seen here. They will include views opening of the American Association from various parts of the world, race, which begins next Wednesday dramatic stories and serio-comic piewith our Colonels opening at tures that will delight the patrons of the three houses.

MACAULEY'S.

For the first half of next week that would not have anything on Macauley's will present Olga NetberLonlsville if Owner Grayson managed to dig up n big league second
huseman before opening day, and if
this is done the minds of the loyal
rooters would be relieved a whole

the whole will present Olga Netbersole in her latest play, "The Writing
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to the latest play, "The Writing
afternoon from St. Patrick's charch.
Dr. King was only twenty-three
years old, with every promise for a
bright earer in his profession, and
bright earer in his profession, and
his untimely taking off is sincerely lot, as there is no doubt that a story adapted from the German and guardian for the second base is exceptionally well staged. exceptionally well staged.

HOPKIN'S THEATER.

That the Hopkins' Theater is pecting the desire for diversion with its excellent picture and illus-trated song offerings is attested by steadily increasing attendance. A programme that will be satisfactory o ali tastes has been arranged for next week, and Emile Weber, as usual, will fill in with entely and popular lllustrated songs.

MASONIO THEATER.

The Rober-Blandon Company, which opens an ludefinite stock engagement at the Masonic Theater. beginning Monday, April 18, will broduce "Mme. Sans Gene," a com-edy adapted from the French, as he first play. This play made a big success in New York and other citles, but has never been seen in Louisville. There will be matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Portiand basebail club is practicing regularly and will open its senson with Winchester, the champions of the Bluegrass League, on Sunday, April 17. Capt. Harry hally will have the Portland boys out tomorrow afternoon, and admission will be free.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Kerry County Council at its last meeting co-opted f. E. Julian.

The Inhabitants of Monaghan have decided that the town shall be lighted by electricity. The late Julius McConneli and organization. Jobn Poliock, mcrchants of New-

General regret was felt throughout Wexford at the announcement of the death of John Cooney, R. D. C.,

and merchant of Oulart.

Bishop Fogarty has consented to et as Chalrman of the Site Committee appointed in connection with the proposed bridge over the Shan-

non at Castleconnell.

A cattle drive Is reported as having taken place at Ballynorth, near Askeatown, County Limerick, some 150 head of cattle being driven off the land on the O'Grady estate.

Joseph McCabe, a large farmer re siding at Bailycogley, County Wexford, while plowing fell prone be tween the handles of the plow and expired hefore medical aid could be

Meetings of the farmers and com mercial community have been held and every effort is now being made to make the Borrisokane fairs thoroughly representative of the County Tipperary.

The body of a little hoy named McNally, belonging to Newtownstewart, County Tyrone, was discovered in the River Mourne, about four miles from the town. He was missing for fifteen days.

Michael Keenan, who is 101, and his son Patrick, aged seventy-five, reside at present at Newtownbutier, County Fermanagh. The elder Keenan is deaf, but otherwise in possession of his faculties.

Death from injuries received through a tree which he was cutting down falling upon him was the verdict returned at an inquest in Cavan into the cause of the death of Felix McCabe. Postmaster at Ballyhaise. The death took place rather suddenly of Thompson Tuylor, aged fifty-six, one of the principal merchants of Enniskillen. He wus member of the Urban Council and had occupied the chair for three

Miss Maud Mellugh, in religion Sister Maria Anna, eldest daughter of Tobias Mellugh, of Clauberne, County Galway, and niece of Rev. M. J. Mellugb, of Crossboyne, Mayo, was recently pro-

fessed. The memorial erected by F. J. Biggar, of Helfast, over the grave of Rhody McCorley In Duneane churchyard, has been knocked down and destroyed. This is the second time the grave of the patriot has been so desecrated.

During blasting operations in a limekiln quarry near Thuries two men, named John Larklu and Stephen Spice, were seriously jured by an explosion. Larkin's hands were shuttered and Smee's yes were badly damaged.

The Mayo County Council has co-opted the Rev. P. O'Fiaherty, of Keelogues, and John Waldron, of Ballyhaumis, on the Mayo Asylum Committee, vacuncies having been caused by the resignation of Rev. Canon Creuly and the death of Darby Sluney.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

St. Augustine's German Catholic church in Cincinnuti eciebrated its golden jubilee last Sunday with arilliant and impressive ceremonics. Beginning with a high mass at 6:30 o'eloek a class of over one hundred children received holy communion. At 10 o'clock a procession of school children, clud in their church regalia, marched from the school milding, escorted by the uniformed Knights of St. John. Pontifical high mass by Archbishop Henry Moeller opened the service, and Rev. Vincent Prost, who is well known in Louisville, preached the jubilee sermon. Rev. Anthony Walburg has been the pastor for thirty years, and has seen the parish grow from a small number to over 1,000 familles.

BURIED ON SUNDAY.

The remains of Dr. Charles L King, who died last week at Hot Springs, arrived in Louisville on Saturday morning and were taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary king, 1121 West Jefferson street, where they remained until the funeral, which took place Sunday bright eareer in his profession, and his untimely taking off is sincerely regretted by n wide circle of friends and relatives, who feel the deepest sympathy for the berenved mother and brothers and sisters.

. ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

Thomas Hannan, seventy years of age, is in imminent danger of denth as the result of wounds inflicted by Presley Bullitt, n negro elevator attendant at the Columbia building. tendant at the Columbia building.
Mr. Hinnan was employed by the same company as a nightwatehman and for years had proven a faithful employe. Tuesday night the negro hecame abusive and finally attacked Mr. Hunnan with a blunt instrument. It is feared his skuil is fractured. Mr. Hannan is prominent in Hibernian circles. His speedy recovery is hoped for. speedy recovery is hoped for.

BLUEGRASS NUPITALS.

Miss Katherine M. O'Nelll and Onisville. There will be matiness on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

BREEZING OUT.

The Portland basebail club is Control of Lexington, were quietly married at St. Paul's church in that city on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Martin Delaney of ficinted. The attendants were Miss

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